Fact Mark The Week's Bills in a Sea-Minstreley in the Cleveland-Haveely Way There's a man o' means in "On Broadway" so methods would delight the whiskered dweller on a mortgaged Western farm. In the language of the gallery, "he has money to burn at carries matches." In the playbilt he is Marchend, "an opright man of business, ann downright proclivities in the direction of "." He is first found in his office, the and "Hanker and Broker" being above his door he inside, a degree of modesty in advertisby that well becomes this type of melodrama. make-up he kneeks to smithereens one lestablished precedent, for no such characas ever before essayed without the use of a le flouren the hair just above the temples. man's locks are brown and smoothly plasred from a central parting. He is the company's stage director, so probably had willity of a prize fighter, none other than the immortal McClonkey. Then he dictates four hert business messages to his typewriter, an order to buy 500,000 bushels of wheat being me of these mere trifles. Then he spends a few inutes in talking over the private affairs of amanuensis with her, holding her hands the while, she is the pink and white, slimpseysk ried heroine, as distinguished from the selfreliant type impersonated by Maggie Cline. ther stays out later o' nights than she ought to

ad drops off a wharf at the proper juncture.

Cith the typewriter sent away from the office

increase, and has offered to furnish capital to the vonant contractor. Later he becomes Motive and the same of the famous mill. Finally nearly seems to the man out on his ball to skip and penal is a bond for the potent reason that he is a possible. Alcantime no money is seen coming its this fellow's till, no breathless messengers rush in bearing even "papers," and the way his wealth is put into circulation would delight a Populist. It is known in the final act, more by the general prevaience of Joy than by specific mention, that these three-inents did not bring into loss, but he is such an exceptional giver up that as the "good thing" of the mill, he deserves a stanza in "Trow him down." The winter season in theaticals is now in full swing, as the week's bills in plays and vandeville show, "Under the Polar Star" had a aftieth performance at the Academy of Music on Monday night, and the souvenir was a bronze box with a silver representation of a ship in an icchoe on the cover. "Secret Service" is under such headway at the Garrick that, when it seemed necessary to shift it to another stage, five were promptly offered. This is the last week of Georgia Cayvan in "Mary Pennington, Spinster," at Paimer's, as a revival of "Squire Kate" is set down for next Monday. "A Parlor Match "has Virginia Arragon newly among its specialists at the Herald Square. Actors lucky specialists at the Herald Square. Actors tucky specialists at the Heraid Square. Actors lucky snough to be swimming along in the second month of a prosperous current with their present plays are John Drew in "Rosemary" at the Empire. Edward H. Sothern in "An Enemy to the King" at the Lyccum, and Francis Wilson at the Knickerbocker. Other pieces continued in much favor with this public are "Lost, Strayed, or Stolen" at the Fifth Avenue, "The Geisha" at Dally's, "My Friend from India" at the Bifou, and "Merry Tramps" at the Star. "Gold Rain" will be produced in German at the Irving Place to-morrow night. "Evangeline" todds on at the Garden. "Santa Maria" will remain for some time at the Olympia. Visitors at Place to-morrow night, "Evanceline" tolds on at the Garden, "Santa Maria" will remain for some time at the Olympia, Visitors at the week stands are "Ercelstor Junior" at the Harlem Opera, House, "On Broadway" at the Garden Opera, House, "Hogan's Alley" at the People's, and "The Fatal Card" at the Columbus, Newly started plays are "A Florida Enchantment" at Hoyts, "A Good Thing" at the Casine, and "The Cherry Pickers" at the Fourteenth Street.

teanth Street.

Monday night brought few pronounced vaudewile novelties to view. At Koster & Bial's this
week's roster is substantially the same as last
week's, the Harrison sisters being the newest
item. Bessie Ronehill is the most conspicuous
newcomer at Weber & Fields's Broadway, and
"The George" the new burleague is completing newcomer at Weber & Fields's Broadway, and "The Geezer," the new burlesque, is completing its first week, with indications that many more are to follow. The flying ballet, the biograph, and the Poliskis are conspicuous items at the Olympia music hall. There is one less continuous show this week than last, the Standard drepping from the list, and giving a minstrel performance every afternoon and evening, Ketth's Union Square has in Herbert Wilke and Ezra Kendall contributors that are strangers on its stage, but familiar to theatregoers in other than vandeville employment. At Pastor's the leaders are two men that sing parodies, with Moille Thompson as the exponent of searching vocalism, without which this theatre would seem desolate to its regular visitors. of searching vocalism, without which this thea-tre would seem desolate to its regular visitors. The way to flaunt a red signal over your grave, thus flag the cemetery watchman, and save yourself the inconvenience of being perma-nently buried alive is illustrated hourly at Hu-ber's Museum. McKinley's, Bryan's, and Dr. Farkhurat's wax statues are the ones now made consplouous at the Eden Musée.

In the end-of-the-century minstrel show, if the current example at the Standard is a fair sample, there is a suggestion of the criticism made upon the modern three-ring circus. The stage has two half circles of blacked-up men instead of one, and the gayly dressed musicians the tiers behind them are divided into two sections by the uniforms they wear. But while all the musicians are engaged at one time, only one end man or interlocutor on the stage's level is heard at once, so there's no confusion. The programme makes plain which performers are eveland's and which Haverly's, and the combination affords a point for one new joke. A dancer of the Cleveland forces oversteps the boundary, and his companion cries out, " Heah! man, get off de Haverly ground," whereat the offender apologizes and trips back. But if there no confusion in the two-half-ring show it nevertheless takes alerthess to catch all that's going, so rapid is the exchange of witticisms. A ew of the squibs could bardly escape any one, the that comes early, and that would be recogcone hat comes early, and that would be recognized if fold backward, is the story of the chicken that so on an act to hatchet. But there are jokes that will inger with other listeners than the men that went to one ministrel show in war times and have not been since. There's a recipe of a drink called a Bensonhurst flip that is not most conversed and the description of a train so show that it stopped whenever its engineer got a clinker in his whiskers will not receive its voting certificate this fail. The vocalists are all that any one could expect, and the range is from the comic description of various blows that allowed that the gallery send back a picture and a ring. A isome of experience assures his hearers conveningly that there is no love like an old one, and all the singers keep entirely clear from old negro meloties. "My feel's a High Bo'n Lady" yes, yer will!" threateningly.

"Yes, yer will!" temetingly. he acceptable new recruits to the list cs. The programme does one in-il of its vocalists in indicating usinger is tenor, baritone, or basso.

ry bowl. The bowls he fills then begins to swing them in a moment he has the rope and looking like a stiff bar, a bowl looks like the ball of a

a how! looks like the bail of a The performer awings the several minutes, using the much as drum majors handle I when he stops each bowl is a liaif inch of tis top. These ree things going at once, so in a confusion of the three-ring dispersions. Larmalers Who Are Not Anarchists. the Cigarmakers' International Convention now being held in Deto pass a resolution prohibitfrom joining the militia, United on. No. 2, has refused to ustrusters' Union label. At lonestead riots a number of tool recolutions against their them. Since then, how-been a reaction, and unions

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN,

It is said by Frank Eilison's friends in New tunity of having his friends make an effective application for a pardon on his behalf, and that he has again refused to take advantage of it on the ground that he would not accept a release, coupled with the condition that he should leave Imprisonment in 1893, so his term has only a short time more to run. Justice Smyth is not the only person concerned in the case who has expressed himself since Ellison's conviotion as expressed himself since Ellison's conviotion as naving come to the conclusion, in view of further information as to the conduct of Ellison's trial for his assault on William H. Henriques, that Allison deserved his liberty by this time. Someof the persons who figured conspicuously at his trial would probably be perfectly willing for him to be freed now if he were willing to accept the coudition of leaving the country. Imprisonment in 1893, so his term has only a

In one of the large department stores up town is a pale-faced, red-headed child with a pair of heavy speciacles that impart a selemn look to her delicate face. She stands all day in front of a counter hung with gayly colored ribbons, and it is her particular duty to take ribbons out from the electric light of the shop to the street door and decide there whether or not the sare exactly and earlies is an inquiry of an employee as to the same shade. The shop girls have learned and decide there whether or not they are exactly
the same shade. The shop girls have learned
that her judgment is to be relied upon, and it
was the accidental discovery of her exactness in
estimating colors that gained for her the novel
place she occupies at present. All day she is kept
running backward and forward between the
ribbons and the door, deciding whether ribbon
is cream or white and the complicated questions as to tint and shades. She is an important
personage in her way, considerably more exalted in position than the young cash girls of her
own age. Her duties are really important, and
out of the yards of ribbon that are daily sold
over the counter every sale which depends on a
question of matching is decided by her.

The sudden change in young Lewis Stuyvesant Chauler's purpose in regard to the practice of criminal law must have had some more ith the typewriter sent away from the office a month on salary, another visitor to the color of wealth is announced. He is McCoskry, sking backing in an encounter with The pire. The patron of sport hands a centack to him, and he departs. In so minutes after the Cline has entered as moneyed assistant of the world's suffers has gone bail for a man charged with asoft with intent to kill, has renewed a bond for imposor that is plainly made to seem a very risk, and has offered to furnish capital to exoman contractor, hater he becomes McCoski hanker for the famous mill. Finally ne serious foundation than his differences in court with Justice Smyth. Only a few days before his declaration that he was through with the business, Mr. Chanler told a Sun reporter that he had come back from Europe determined to keep on with the work he had taken up. His original explanation that he found gratuitous practice in criminal courts more advantageous than sitting in an office waiting for a practice that did not come is one that many young attorneys could appreciate, although it is difficult to see why a man of Mr. Chanler's connections in New York could not easily flad business of a kind that would launch him well in his profession. The particular advantage that he had over many young men who became attorneys here lay in his ability to wait and take only the sort of work he cared to do. A well-known lawyer said the other day in dis-cussing the prospects of young attorneys in New York that the first choice of work was often what interfered with their subsequent

tention on her part of making another attempt with a titled Frenchman. For several years past her health has been poor, and en a recent visit here she was confined for several months to her room at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. always makes her home to New York. Miss Caldwell is now a woman about 34 years old, and on other occasions than that which in-volved Frince Joachim Murat she has shown herself capable of controlling the large fortune

ORR SAID HE WOULD AND DID. He Struck McFarland with His Whip and McFarland Retailated.

By disregarding the axiom that two objects attempting to pass through the same point of space at the same moment will collide, Robert McFarland and Benjamin Orr got into trouble on Monday night, and into a police court yesterday morning. Both are cab drivers, McFarland being the presiding gentus of a nighthawk cab, while Orr guides the destinies of a New York Cab Company equipage. The spot where they coincided was the interesection of Madison avenue and Sixty-first street. The time at which they coincided was midnight Monday. There was first a crash of wheels and then a crash of language. In the fol-

"Does yer own de street, Bill?" inquired Mo-Farland, unconsciously quoting from a well-known ditty.

"Ah, watcher givin' us?" cried Orr. "Say, if yer come drivin over me dat way. I'll —"
"Yes, yer will!" tardonically.

"Yes, I will!" threateningly.

"Yes, I will!" ferociously.

"Yes, yer will (aggravatingly). I don't t'ink!"

"I'll show yer," howled Orr, and lashing out with his whip, he caught the other across the

is like you hardone, or baseo.
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I have gaited than the Fulton of imitiators of negroes at a cake wo of them are unusually rapid there are some performing dogs, or holds a whip, butstrikes no blows, to each dog an approving pat for done. They make jumps that are high, and, hard as the exercise is, alting their turn to leap tug hard to fin the attendants that hold them commend the attendants that hold them commend players will certainly set unding them, even though the trio like, for by the holse they make hundred. At the end a dozen agage in aerobatics and juggling, him has a new trick. He has a rope thanker and eight feet long. At wire Flag into which is elipped an rockery bews. The bowls he fills and then have a moment he has the rope. I have more thanker thanker the high the other as all the absolute the rock in both of the lighters. At Yorkville Court they were fined \$5 each. Orr paid his fine, remarking that the satisfaction of thrashing the other cabby was cheap at the price. Mo-Fariand didn't have \$5 and was locked up.

RECEIVER FOR ROSE COGHLAN, He Is to Collect What He Can to Pay for

Her Diamond Ring. Justice Fitzsimons of the City Court has appointed William M. Bennett receiver of the property of Rose Coghian, the actress. The motion was made by Carter, Hughes & Dwight, counsel for Herbert E. Boynton, assignee for F.

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G. Smith & Co., jewellers of Detroit, who recovered a judgment against the actress for
\$500, the value of a diamond ring which Miss
Corbian says was purchased for her by her husband, John T. Sullivan.

A. H. Kattenbergh, for the actress, said he
saw to reason why a receiver should be appointed as the examination of Miss Corbian a
jew days ago showed that she had lost all her
property and was practically dependent upon
her mather.

Justice Fitzsimons said that there were very
good reasons for the appointing of a receiver.

Allys Foxcroft, the daughter of the late James
Foxcroft of Wilkesbarre, Pa., which occurred
in Jersey City on Sept. 25, was announced yesterday. Mr. Tyng said yesterday he regretted that
his marriage to Miss Foxcroft had been made
public.

"I thick I know who caused the announce
ment to be published," he continued, "lut I will
asy no more now, except that I was married by
no more now, except that I was married by
mine. We were married in Jersey City because
Mr. Allen lives there."

THREE WOMEN RECEIVERS.

JUSTION MACLEAN GIFRS THE FAIR ATTORNEYS A CHANCE.

Miss Haggerty, Mrs. Werner, and Miss Loew Set to Hust Up the Assets of Male Judgment Bebters, with Expenses and 5 Per Cent. of Their Collections for Pay. Quite a little flutter in the hearts of the young

women who have recently been admitted to the dollars that are so clusive in the attorney's bappy days of youth, was caused yesterday when Justice MacLean of the Supreme Court property of men who are judgment debtors. Justice MacLean is a pioneer. No woman lawbefore in this county. It is not much of a legal plum, but such as it is it is the first for the girls. Each order was made as the result of supplementary proceedings, which indicated that a re-

ceiver who is industrious may succeed in securing property from the judgment creditor where theriff Tamsen under executions has failed to the result these receivers will get nothing for their pains; but it may be that women will de-velop a keener instinct for available assets than the average man. They have the right to appoint an attorney, each to act in any action that may be necessary to pursue property of which the judgment debtor may have improperly divested himself, and from funds they may recover they can pocket five per cent, and their necessary expenses.
One of the women appointed is Miss Anita

Hetherington Haggerty, who is employed in the office of De Lancey Nicoll. She is receiver of the property of George W. Tallman of 102 West Ninety-third street in an action brought against Tallman by Theodore C. Havemeyer, for which Havemeyer has an unsatisfied judgment for \$4.661.00. Tallman had a livery stable at 173-177 West Eighty-ninth street, but he says he failed last June, although he made no assignment, and that he is not conducting the business now. Tallman said on his examination that his father collected a number of his outstanding accounts, which money was paid over to creditors. There is no one who owes him anything at present, he said. This is one of the things that Miss Haggerty will have to find out, as well as to see if he got rid of the livery stable business legitimately.

Mrs. Edgar S. Werner, who is better known to the bar by her maiden name, Melle Stanley-etta Titus, under which she was the first woman to pass the examination here, is another of the Tailman by Theodore C. Havemeyer, for which

to pass the examination here, is another of the

Only restorded I was talking to a friend and suggested that it would be nice if the courts would give us some such recognition. Now we have it, and I am very glad of it. Of course the appointment does not amount to make it. have it, and I am very glad of it. Of course the appointment does not amount to much in a business way, bit it is a sisrt. It is rare that any property is found in such a case. But I will do my best to discharge my duties property, and hope that hereafter some better work of this kind will be aliotted to the few women who are actually engaged in law practice."

Mrs. Werner, who was married last spring, lives at the Chelsea, in West Twenty-third street, where she is engaged in practice on her own account. Before her marriage she was connected with the office of J. Homer Hidrett, in the Stewart building. She said she was pleased to have such consideration from the Court. Until she saw the papers in the case, however, she could not tell whether or not she would accept the appointment.

By Justice MacLean, when asked if he had any special reason for the appointment of the women, said:

"We'll they are all lawyers are they not?"

nen, said:
"Well, they are all lawyers, are they not?"
He said he would prefer not to say anything thout his action, as he desired it go "on its own regint."
Justice MacLean had lectured at the law chool of the university on invitation before he ecame Judge. Around the Court House yeared at they were humming that chorus from "That he lare."

MRS, DENNISON'S SILK BLOOMERS.

They Figure in Divorce Proceedings Brought Against Charles Dennison. Justice Clement of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has refused to grant any alimony or ounsel fee to the plaintiff in the suit of Elma J. Dennison against Charles Dennison for a separation on the ground of ill treatment. The couple were married four years ago and they have two children. Mr. Dennison avers that all the family trouble was caused by his wife's in-fatuation for beyele riding. To show that she is not afraid of him, as she alleged in her com-plaint, he exhibited this letter, which he re-ceived from her after their separation:

DEAR HUSBAND: Meet me to night at Third street and Seventh avenue. I want to get a few things from the house. If you come be sure and bring with you my black slik bloomers, als the monkey wrench belong-ing to my wheel. The latter I redeemed a few days ago, and I want the bloomers to go with it. Mr. Dennison says that while his wife was out wheeling he had to stay at home to care for the

Cheney-Lambert,

STAMFORD, Conn., Oct. 13 .- The belis of the Congregational and Episcopal churches in New Cansan were rung this afternoon to announce the marriage of Knight Dexter Cheney of South Manchester to Miss Ruth, daughter of Mrs. Edward Lambert. The wedding took place in the ward Lambert. The wedding took place in the Congregational Church, the Rev. David L. Geer of St. Eartholomew's Church, New York, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Hoyt, master of the church. The bridesinales were Miss Cheney of South Manchester, Misses Helen F. Hoffman, Mabel Smith, F. B. Ford, and Daisy Green of New York. Miss Lambert was the maid of New York. Miss Lambert was the maid of South Manchester. The ushers were Dr. Juseph Raby of Rochester. Clifford D. Cheney of South Manchester, Pierre Jay, Allan Paddock, F. H. White Jones, and D. V. S. Lambert of New York.

Tax Board Secretary Newly Wed.

The marriage of C. Rockland Tyng, Secretary of the Board of Tax Commissioners, to Miss

TAN MACLAREN AND THE BARBER. HAVING FUN WITH COLLIS.

Almost the First Man Mr. Watson Saw The Rev. John Watson, better known as lan Maclaren, made his New York debut as a lecturer in Carnegio Music Hall last night. A large audience almost filled the big hall from top to bottom, and the greeting given to the Scotch author was most cordial.

Mr. Watson is a well-built man, somewhat above medium height. He had discarded his bar in this city and have been looking for the derical garb made so familiar by his pictures and wore evening clothes. He is a trained and ready speaker and uses few notes, but he shows the effect of the pulpit in his delivery. He appointed three of their number receivers of the keeps his voice at a high, seemingly unnatural, pitch that grows monotonous in a short time. His Scotch accent, while not disagreeably yer appears to have had such an appointment prominent, is sufficient to make him difficult to

understand at times.

J. Kennedy Tod, President of the St. Andrew's Society, presented Dr. Depew, who was to introduce the lecturer. This the Doctor did by saying a number of bis usual graceful things. When Mr. Watson advanced to the front of the platform a round of applause greeted him. He discover any. It more often happens in such cases that nothing is discovered, and if this is country, and created a great deal of laughter by his recital of his first experience with an American barber. He said he had just landed from the steamer and went into the barber shop

American barber. He said he had just landed from the steamer and went into the barber shop at his hotel.

"When the barber had got me completely at his mercy," said Mr. Watson, "and you all know what that means, he said: 'Doctor' the had never laid eyes on me before, 'Doctor, I hope you did your duty last Sunday and preached for the cause of sound money?

"To be thrown into the midst of politice almost before I had landed was unexpected, and I hestated. And, besides, on the last Sunday I had been on the rolling Attantic and was taken up with trying to think of the names of those who had told me that a trip across the Atlantic was pleasant and how, if the Americans would receive me, I would be naturalized and never go back. When the barber saw me hesitate he said:

"Doctor, you are surely sound on the money question."

men were to call at the house and that she was to treat them very politely. Subsequently he asked her if she had been gracious to the men, and when she said that she had simply treated them politely her husband flew into a passion and told her that one of the wish re. Mr. Hoyd, was worth over \$700,000, and at if she had been polite to him he would havegiven her a pair of diamond earriers. From that time her husband began to treat her crueily, and she was finally obliged to leave him.

Ex-District Attorney Fleming of Queens county, who appeared for the defendant, attributed all the trouble to the visits of a Mrs. Benamis to Mrs. Bedge. These, he said, began two weeks after the marriage. Mrs. Benamis, he said, would come to the house in her carriage at 5 o'clock in the morning and remain there until shortly before the hour when Mr. Bodge was expected. During all this time the visitor and Mrs. Bodge by t close to themselves behind locked doors. Mr. Bodge was so much distributed do the total the whole to Mrs. Benamis telling her not to come to the house, and she discontinued her tisits.

"My client," Mr. Fleming said, "does not know what Mrs. Benamis's visits meant, but he confesses that he grew cold toward his wife after he learned of the visits, and he purposely treated her somewhat coldly in order to give her a little shoes and turn her mind toward him, but within six months she left him. There is not a word of truth in the charges of crueity. Mr. Being declares that he still loves his wife, and is willing to receive her back to his home."

Decision was reserved.

COL. DOWD WILL BE IN COMMAND.

His Resignation Is Not Yet In and He Will Lead the Twelfth in the Parade. The National Chardsmen of the First Brigade and their friends are looking anxiously to the weather predictions to learn what the prospects are for a fair day for the parade on Saturday. The men of the different regiments, troops, and batteries have already begun to prink for the batteries have already orgun to print for the occasion, and while armorers are busy polishing up riles, carbines, and guns, every soldier is seeing that his uniform is in order and his buttons and brasset polished until they will put the sun itself to binal for brightness. As for the officers, they are always so gorgeous in plumes and gold lace on dress occasions that their only care is to get handsome mounts and to see that no hitch occurs in the arrangements.

There was same take yesterday to the effect that the resignation of Col. Heman Lowd of the Twelfth Regiment, which had been announced, would necessitate a change in the formation of the parame. Had the resignation actually been forwarded and accepted, leaving Lieut-Col. Butt in command, this would have been true, and the Twelfth would have fallen behind the Twenty-second and taken the left of the line of regiments. Col. Down set the question at rest yesterday by explaining that on account of the formatities of ge ting his property accounts settled he had not yet sent in his resignation, and that he would command the Twelfth in the parade. It will undoubtedly be his inst public appearance as Colonel of the Twelfth. occasion, and while armorers are busy polishing

in the Mayor's office. He glared and said;

FITCH BAITS HIM OVER HIS ELEC-TRIC LIGHT POLE PROJECT.

Board of Estimate Watting for His New Hydrants to Appear to Turn the Cold Water On - A Member Patracts Two Safes from Him by Intimidation. Gen. Collis, Commissioner of Public Works, threw a newspaper elipping at Comptroller Fitch when the Gas Commission met yesterday

"Will you please take that article and tell me contained in it?"

The Comptroller bowed with mock obsequiousness, and, reading the clipping carefully, threw blusself back in his chair with a laugh

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n your appropriation the amount necessary us the safes and add it to mine, and buy in at my own convenience." three days the safes were in place, and

In three days the safes were Gen. Collis hadn't a word to say.

GREAT BARRINGTON'S FIRE.

fire broke out again at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the annex of the hotel, but was quickly extinguished.

The largest fire started in a tenement house occupied by higroes near the New York. New Haven and Hariford Railroad station. The fire stone spon spread to the Kennedy Hotel and livery stables and the Miller House stables. These were burned at a loss of \$10,000, \$30

Entrance had been gained to the offices by forcing the lock of the main down, it is supposed that the men got into the building before the was closed on Saturday, and slipped out again claims early on Sunday morning.

PONY EXPRESS RIDING.

A Veteran of the Ploneer Mail Service of the Plains Tells About It,

From the Denver Republishing "There has been a great deal of glamor and romance thrown around the pory express bust-noss in the days before the advent of the railroads," said T. R. Miller, one of the corps of riders who carried the mail across the plains in "I commenced to ride to the express com-

pany in 1858, when the route was laid out and if you were the authority for the statements until Butterfield came up and took the contract, and the telegraph line was built. My route was from Egan Caffer to Antelous Springs, Nev. The riders had to ride from sixty to eighty

ontained in it?"

The comproller bowed with mock obsequiousness, and, reading the clipping carefully, threw himself back in his chair with a laugh and replied, winking at the Mayor as he did sor. "Er-ah-do you refer to the statement about the Ethiopian, or to that saying that 'Gen, Collis and the Comproller will soon be at cross purposes?"

The article stated that the Comptroller would at restreday's meeting hunt for the Ethiopian that lay buried in Gen. Collis's proposition to replace all the electric light poles with patch poles like the Edison poles now on Fifth avenue, "What particular part do you object to, quaried Mr. Fitch.

"It is the suggestion," said Gen. Collis, "that there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that i made to the Commission. What reason have you for thinking there is a 'deal' in the proposition that it was given as a matter of news.

Mr. Fitch—If any body suggested to me that it was given as a matter of news.

Gen. Collis—No, it veems to me that it was given as a matter of news.

Gen. Colli

The White House,

From the Washington Evening Star. "There are a number of stories in circulation going to show why the Executive Mansion was

Electricity on Nunsen's Fram. From the Lawton Standard.
The Elektroteknish Tabakuft of Christiania publishes some interesting particulars re-

incorrans and Culver's furniture repairing at storage, at a loss of \$10,000; three small wooden buildings owned by A. I. Hubbell, loss \$5,000; Charles McAulife's meat and provision store, a two-story building worth \$3,000, and Crotty's saloon building, loss \$3,000.

ROBBERS IN A CHIY OFFICE

The Quarters of the Aqueduct Commission Visited by Thieves.

Thieves got into the office of the Aqueduct Commission in the Stewart building some time on Saturday night and took everything they could lay their hands on. The offices consist of eight rooms on the fifth foor, overlooking Broadway and chambers street. The room on the Broadway side is occumed by President Duane of the Commission. Next to that is the reception room, and then come the rooms of the clerks, draughtsmen, and engineers. The offices were deserted early on Saturday afternoon, but feel. Duane last all weeksles its visit is deak had been opened in his absence. He did not make a cless exam matson, but, thinking that some inquisitive entities had been in the account in addition to his instruments.

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medium that she would like to see the departed William. She was overjoyed to learn that William was on hand when wanted the first time since she had known iding and when a fix minore sheer a shear of the latter a shadowy form ameared in the cability, as he trambled with minored fear and loy "Is that you, 'Valuam' she usled in faitering voice.

"Yes, dear," was the hollow response.

"That's a trand. I don't unleve it," she exclaimed. "William would have said. "Who she dickens did you think it was?"

JERSEY AND NEW YORK VETEBANS. Ninety-five-year-old William Wilkins Holds

a Reception. The eighth annual encampement of the Departments of New York and New Jersey Union Veterans' Union came to a close last night. At the executive session held in the Van Houten Post rooms in the City Hall Jersey City, these officers were elected; Department Commander, 1855, "but the fact is there was little romance Charles II. Hermans; Deputy Commanders, A. about II, and very little cise but hard work.

A. Lord and John Edwards; Chaplain, Albert H. Hunt; Surgeon, George Moore; Executive Committee, J. H. Donovan, George Hogoboon, the company organized, and continued to ride O. A. Stoutenberg, George J. Oaks, Thomas Beard, J. M. Wandell, and William Scheid, ... Gen. Wood of Worcester, Mass., the National Department Commander, delivered an address, One of the visitors to the encampment was William Wilkins of Custer command, Brooks

The delegates attended a performance in the The delegates attended a petformance in the Bon Ton Theatre in the afternion and a supper and dance at Barnes's store house. Bergen Point, in the evening. At the executive session it was decided that an assessment of 12 cents be levied upon each member at the death of any member for the benefit of his widow or usarest

LINER HITS FERRYBOAT.

A Sharp Knock in the Fog on North Miver with No Great Damage,

The New Jersey Central ferryboat Central, which left Jersey City in the fog at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, was hit in midstream by the Atlantic transport steamship Europe bound out for London. The Europe struck the Central on the port side. Engines had been reversed on both vessels, and the impact was not severe.

The heavy guard of the ferryboat and a part of her upper rail were broken. About 150 passengers were jarred a good deal and somewhat startled, but nobody was hurt. The Europe proceeded to sea undamaged.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAU—THE DAY. Sun rises.... 6 10 | Sun sets... 5 21 | Moon sets...morn | High waren-this bay. | Sandy Hook. 1 28 | Gov.!sland. 2 98 | Hell Gate... 8 57

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Ss Martello, from New York, at Hull.

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DIED. BAKER. At Princeton, N. J., on Tucsday, Oct. 18, Afr. 4 S. Enker, 1 on of the Rev. Afred B. and Emilia J. Baker. Funeral at Triulty Church, Princeton, on Priday

afternoon at Bo'clock.

BOW HON, -At his residence, 158 West 129th st. Charles H. Bowron, to black Joyan.
Fungeral services with be held in St. Andrew's
Church, 5th av. and 127th st. on Wednesday at 9 M. Interment in Woodlawn.

HUT LER, Ou Tucslay, Oct. 15, at his mother's home, 25; West 116th st. Rev. William it. Burler, int. as-istant priest at the Courch of St. Raymond, West Chester. Funeral on Friday from the Church of St. Bernard,

KELLOCK, On Thesday, Oct. 13, William Kellock, in his obth year.
Funeral services at his late residence, 291 West
libit at, on Toursday evening, ict. 10, at 3
o'clock. Relatives and friends of the family, also memors of Amity Council 570, A. L. of H. And Pourle Council 5 R. A., are invited to attend. Interment at convenience of family.

Met A I.I., On Monday evening, out 12, Laura 4. widow of James Met all. Innersa services at 40 East 57th st. on Thursday, our. 15 at 4 P. M. Interment at Franklin, S. T.

MULLER, -On Oct. 12, 1996, Nicholas Mulier, Jr., azed 36 years. Funeral from his late residence, tillston av., New Printed A. M. Kinity and Howers, Funeral pri-

MIT MININEY, - At his residence, 22 City Hall place, Barthoomew Murch; father of the Rev. William 6. Marphy and James J. Marphy. Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from St. Ambrew a Church, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Kindif

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